

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## GREENE SHAKES UP POLICE

## MILES O'REILLY SENT TO RULE THE SUNDRIAN

**Inspector Grant and Five Captains Suspend Without Pay—Corrington Chief Inspector—Walsh Acting Inspector**

As his first day's work as Commissioner of Police, Gen. Francis V. Greene suspended without pay one inspector and five captains against whom charges are pending, made Moses W. Cortright chief inspector—practically chief of police—and sent Miles O'Reilly to run the Tenderloin precinct.

Gen. Greene reached Mulberry street a little before 10 o'clock. He wore a long frock coat under a longer overcoat, a top

a steep but flareless collar. Major Epstein also came in a high hat, while Capt. Piper contented himself with his working clothes. As Gen. Greene went over Houston street to ward headquarters a white hearse waving big plumes at its four corners tolled across to a Mott street funeral. A street organ furnished music at the other end of the square.

Col. Partridge was waiting for Gen. Greene. On the Colonel's desk was his badge as Commissioner, which he had never worn, but preferred to use as a desk ornament.

"I know it is the practice of retiring Commissioners to keep their badges," said Col. Partridge, "but I consider this the property of the city." Then he pinned it on Gen. Greene's waistcoat.

**WALSH MADE INSPECTOR.**

After a chat with the deputies Gen.

"Send Capt. Richard Walsh here."  
Capt. Walsh, who has been in command of the Tenderloin precinct, was waiting outside in response to a summons, being the sole captain summoned for the day.  
"Capt. Walsh, I have made you an acting inspector," said Gen. Greene. Capt. Walsh bowed and walked out.  
"Now, send in all the inspectors," said the General, and they filed in with Cortright first and Walsh at the end of the line.  
COMPLIMENTS TO COL. PATRIDGE.

COL. PARTRIDGE: I feel sure that, as time goes on, the people of New York will realize more and more the good work you have done in this department, and that any success which may be achieved by your successors will be largely due to the foundation you have laid. I believe you take with you the best wishes of the department, and I believe to assure you of my esteem and friendship.

**INSPECTOR:** You are at the head of the

in the United States. You have grown up in the force, have filled every position in it and know every detail of it. You have a more intimate knowledge of the ins and outs

These being the facts, it is evident that the successful administration of the department

to do what is right and make your subordinates do their duty. I shall hold you personally to it, to take place in your districts and to the performance of duty by yourselves and your subordinates.

You who are district inspectors will move to your office in some station within the limits of your districts, and you will be so situated so that you may be in the closest touch with the officers and members of the force under your command.

I shall get acquainted with the force as rapidly as possible, and I shall know you as well as you know me. Every man in the force has been re-assured that he will receive his full pay, and that the Government will support the department will depend solely upon his record, and that no influence will protect him from his desertion and guilty neglect of duty.

And now, gentlemen, I extend to you my warmest wishes for the year and hope that we may co-operate and work together for the improvement of the force and discipline and efficiency of the force.

When the inspectors had withdrawn, Mr. Greene signed a number of general orders, and then he signed a number of orders for the first. The first was a formal order.

in military style. The second made William S. Coursey his private secretary. Num-

was followed by another defining his duties as deputy in the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens. Number five appointed Piper second deputy and was followed by a routine order defining his duties.

**CORRIGT CHIEF INSPECTOR.**  
A blanket order covered the new commands for the inspectors. It makes a new chief inspector, to which place Moses W. Clarity is assigned, with jurisdiction over

The new order prescribed that the district inspectors shall have their offices in a station of their districts. Heretofore, for sixteen years the inspectors have had headquarters at the central office of whatever

**STEVE O'BRIEN PUT OVER TITUS.**  
Inspector Patrick H. McLaughlin of

for Brooklyn and Queens. Inspector Nicholas Brooks, who has had charge of the Fourth Inspection district, becomes borough inspector for Manhattan, The Bronx and Richmond. Acting Inspector Walsh takes

O'Brien, formerly chief of detectives, was directed to perform the duties of inspector in the Second district, where, a little later, Gen. Greene suspended Inspector Donald Scott. Gen. O'Brien does not take the

title of acting inspector, as he remains in charge of his precinct. The chief of detectives comes in the Second Inspection district, so Capt. Titus is now under his arch foe, Capt. O'Brien.

The assignments of inspectors and the places where they will hold their offices are as follows:

First District—Elias P. Clayton, Eldridge

Third District—Thomas Murphy, East Fifty-first street.  
Fourth District—Richard Walsh, West Thirty-seventh street.

street.  
Sixth District—Adam A. Cross, Tremont  
station.

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